ABOUT KGEI

In the late 1930's, the General Electric Company built their first Short-wave transmitter. It was a 35 kilowatt transmitter to be used at the General Electric exhibition at the 1939 San Francisco World's Fair on Treasure Island in the San Francisco Bay. February 1939 was the "On-The-Air" date operating under the call sign of W6XBE - The "Showcase Stations" for General Electric. Shortly after, the power was raised to 50 kilowatts and the call sign changed to KGEI (General Electric International).

Following the World's Fair, in June of 1941, General Electric moved their new shortwave transmitter to its present location on the salt flats of Redwood City, California. The station became known as the "Voice of Freedom." The station was called KGEI for the following reason. The K designates all United States' radio stations west of the Mississippi River. The GE stands for General Electric and the I is for International.

In 1941, when the United States entered World War II, KGEI, still owned by the General Electric Company, was operated by the U.S. Office of War Information. It was used to inform servicemen overseas of the activities at home, as well as in other parts of the World.

It was during this time that General Douglas MacArthur transmitted his most famous message to the people of the Philippines: "I shall return!" That broadcast was aired over KGEI.

Following the war, GE resumed operation of KGEI which was primarily used as a sales aid to promote the use of GE products in Latin America. Stanford University used KGEI for audience research during this time.

In 1956, GE turned the license back to the Federal Communications Commission-terminating transmissions. In 1958, GE sold the station to a group of businessmen who desired to use KGEI as a commercial venture. In October 1958, KGEI returned to the air. The venture failed. In 1959, the business men contacted a Christian missionary organization, the Far East Broadcasting Company, who they thought might be interested in buying it.

On March 27, 1960, KGEI was transferred to The Far East Broadcasting Company. KGEI became the Latin American Service of FEBC.

In October 1962, during the Cuban Missile Crisis, KGEI cancelled its regular programming and re-broadcast the Voice of America broadcasts to Cuba for over a month, receiving official recognition from the President.

In December 1972, KGEI relays messages to Managua, Nicaragua, and used amateur radio to receive messages from there to aid in rescue efforts, during the earthquake relief. During that same year, KGEI sponsors a Christian U.S. Soccer team tour of Latin America.

In 1973, a 12 year freeze on expansion of shortwave broadcasts imposed by the F.C.C. was ended. October of that year saw the expansion of KGEI's broadcasts to include Japan, China, and the East Siberian section of the Soviet Union. KGEI then became an Asian Service of the Far East Broadcasting Company as well as a Latin Service.

In November 1974, KGEI inaugurated its 250 kilowatt service to Asia by installing a new 250,000 watt transmitter. This transmitter is used in conjunction with the 50,000 watt transmitter at times to Latin America. This is the largest privately owned shortwave transmitter in the United Sates.

During 1975, KGEI was once again called on to help relay messages in an earthquake torn zone. This time it was to Guatemala. All regular programming was cancelled and messages of Health and Welfare made up the broadcast schedule for over a week.

In 1978, a total of 53 letters came to the Far East Broadcasting Company from Communist China. Since the normalization of United States relations with China in January 1979, we have received over ten thousand letters from there.

KGEI receives an average of 1,100 letters per week as a direct result of their broadcasts. This is approximately 750 from Japan and 350 from Latin America.

It is estimated that from 2 to 3 million listeners are tuned in to KGEI each day. Most of our listeners are steady and write us many times. It is noted that many professional people write. (41% of all letters are typewritten). Students and professors number 40% of the total writers. Young people in general write to us. 73% of the writers are under 30 years of age.

KGEI programs self-improvement/educational programs such as English by Radio, (in Spanish, Russian and Chinese) health and sanitation (talks by Medical Doctors) Cultural, folkloric music which includes the literature, history and folk music of the various countries in our broadcast areas. We utilize the Magazine format of radio broadcasting extensively. By using a large quantity of informative material such as news, commentaries and features, we can convey our programming to the largest segment of the population in the shortest possible time. With this we interweave Bible readings and inter-denominational programs as well as programs from well known religious groups.

KGEI is supported by donations and gifts from interested individuals.

THE FAR EAST
BROADCASTING COMPANY

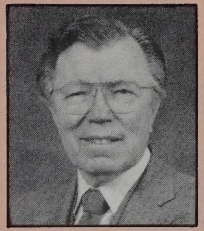
A Light Shining in a Dark Place

. . . til the day dawn and the morning star arises in your hearts."

FAR EAST BROADCASTING COMPANY

Dear Friend,

In dark places of our world, where human suffering abounds . . . where governments restrict and persecute believers . . . where materialism has become god . . . a Light still shines. That Light is the Gospel of Jesus Christ — and the darkness has never put it out.



Walking by faith becomes absolutely necessary in a ministry such as FEBC's, where through radio we minister to an unseen audience who may never be able to correspond with us. Yet we serve by *faith,* knowing that *someday* — if not now, then in glory — we *will* see the result of our labors.

In the meantime, we are a light — waiting for the "morning star" to arise in the hearts of many of those who listen to our broadcasts. Our needs are met by praying, giving Christians who have caught the same vision. Thank you for joining us!

Until He comes,

Bob Bowman

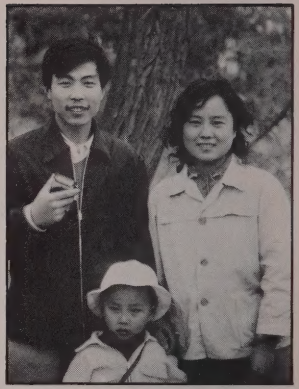
Robert H. Bowman, President

IN CHINA

"Though I'm not a Christian, I listened to your broadcast almost daily."

–a listener in Henan Province

FEBC blankets China with the Gospel a total of 25 program hours each day. Response from listeners has come from every province: In 1981 we received 13,050 letters. Programs such as "Bible School of the Air," "English to Enjoy," "Discipleship Training" and many



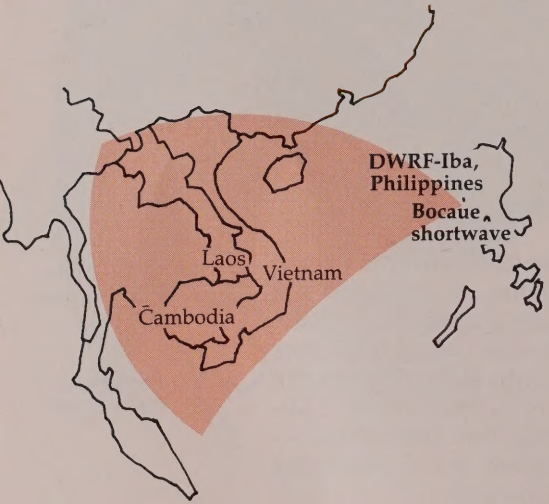
others attract a wide range of listeners. FEBC production centers in Hong Kong and Singapore handle most recording and follow-up.

IN THE SOVIET UNION

"If only you could know of the importance of your programs. They are life-giving food."
–a listener in Central Siberia, Novosibirsk

A newly completed antenna for the USSR, located at FEBC's Station KGEI in San Francisco, now supplements Russian broadcasts from our 100,000 watt medium wave station in the Philippines, and our quarter-million watt medium wave transmitter in Korea, as well as by shortwave. Nineteen hours of programs per day are heard across the Soviet Union. Listeners requesting Bibles are sent copies of the "Micro-New Testament" — which fits a letter-size envelope.

IN INDOCHINA

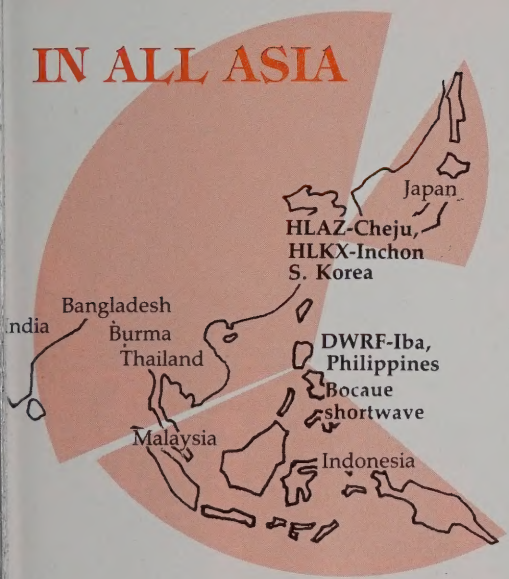


"I listened to your program 'Voice of Love' for a long time. I want to know more about Jesus Christ."

–a listener in Vietnam

When missionary work in countries of Southeast Asia ceased with the Communist takeover, Christian leaders from these same countries were able to continue their ministries by broadcasting the Gospel of hope back into their homelands from FEBC stations. Recording for these broadcasts is done at FEBC studios in Manila, Philippines, and U.S. Headquarters in La Mirada, California.

IN ALL ASIA



"Every day, I anxiously wait for your program, because this one hour is the most precious time of my day."

–a listener in Japan

FEBC broadcasts reach listeners in their own languages throughout Asia. Eight FEBC regional stations provide local coverage of the Philippines. FEBC studios in Tokyo, Jakarta, Seoul, Manila, Bangkok, Rangoon and Singapore maintain the program supply and answer letters from listeners. Tapes recorded by our Indonesia and Thailand staffs are aired over dozens of local stations in their own countries.

THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

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S. Korea

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Recording studios in:

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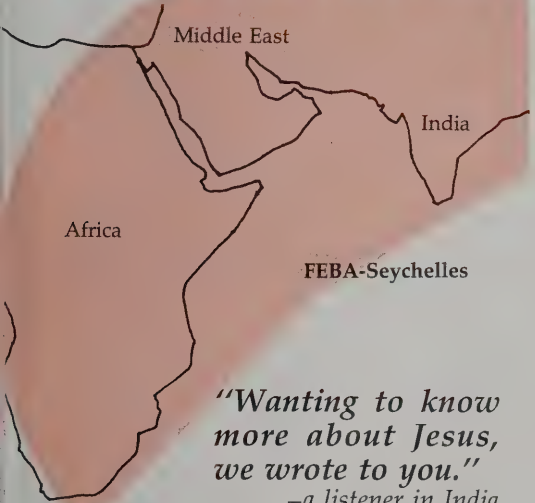

"Wanting to know more about Jesus, we wrote to you."
–a listener in India

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administered by Far East Broadcasting Associates of England.

IN LATIN AMERICA

"Because of your station, we know the Savior."

–a listener in Chili

KGEI-Friendship Station of FEBC in San Francisco ministers the Gospel to all of Latin America via powerful 50,000 and 250,000 watt shortwave transmitters. In 1981, Portuguese language broadcasts for Brazil were added to the existing Spanish schedule. Listeners enjoy the personal format of the station, and many carry on lengthy correspondence with their "friend" on the San Francisco Bay,

allowing FEBC staff to even more clearly present the Gospel as they meet individual needs.

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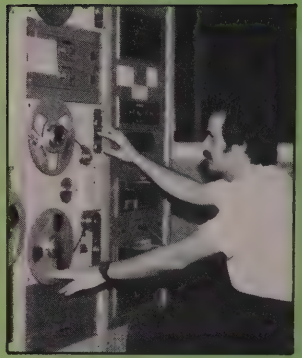
FROM SAIPAN

Newest FEBC facilities on Saipan will reach China, Russia, Indonesia, Southeast Asia and India with Gospel broadcasts. Space and plans for five shortwave transmitters are included in the projected operation. An over-water broadcast location provides near-perfect conditions for transmission of shortwave signals to all our service areas. The first transmitter will go on the air in the fall, 1982. Local



medium wave station KSAI is also being upgraded from 1,000 to 10,000 watts for better coverage of Saipan and the surrounding island area.

Russia
China
India
Southeast Asia
Indonesia
Marpi Point
shortwave site
Saipan
Susupe
KSAI

Station	Power (watts)	Service Areas	Languages
KGEI/San Francisco	250,000 sw 50,000 sw	Latin America, Japan, USSR	Spanish, Russian, English, Japanese, Portuguese
HLKX/Cheju, S. Korea	50,000 mw	Korea, USSR, China	Korean, Mandarin, Russian, English
HLAZ/Inchon, S. Korea	250,000 mw	Korea, China, USSR	Korean, Mandarin, Russian, English, Japanese
KSAI/Saipan	10,000 mw	Micronesia	English, Chamorro
Philippine Overseas		China, Indochina, India, Burma, Bangladesh, Philippines, USSR, Indonesia, Malaysia, Thailand, Australia	Ahogan, Amoy, Bahar, Bengali, Black Thai, Bru, Burmese, Cambodian, Cantonese, Chin-Ashoo, Chin-Lushai, Chin-Tidim, Chrau, English, German, Halang, Hakka, Chru, E. Cham, Javanese, Hmong, Hre, Indonesian, Jeh, Jing Hpaw, Jorai, Karen, 30 other languages
DWRF/Iba	250,000 mw 100,000 sw 100,000 sw		
Shortwave/Bocaue	50,000 sw 50,000 sw 50,000 sw 50,000 sw 1,500 sw		

mw = mediumwave sw = shortwave

Philippine Domestic		Metro Manila, Philippines	Tagalog, Amoy, Cantonese, English, Mandarin
DZAS/Manila	40,000 mw		
DZFE-FM/Manila	10,000 mw		
Shortwave/Bocaue	15,000 sw		
DWRF Local/Iba	1,000 mw	Philippine provinces	Tagalog, Tausug, Tiboli, Yalcan, Aklanon, Amoy, Bicol, Cebuano, Chavacano, English, Hiligaynon, Ilocano, Tribal dialects
DXKI/Marbel	5,000 mw		
DXAS/Zamboanga	5,000 mw		
DXFE/Davao	5,000 mw		
DWAS/Legaspi	5,000 mw		
DYVS/Bacolod	5,000 mw		
DYFR-FM/Cebu City	3,000 mw		
DZB-2/Mindoro	2,000 Tropical Band		
DYFL/Samar	1,000 mw		
FEBA/Seychelles	100,000 sw 100,000 sw 30,000 sw	Northeast and East Africa, Israel, Mosambique, India, Pakistan, Afghanistan, Iran, Middle East	Amharic, Arabic, Dari, Bengali, English, Farsi, French, Hindi, Kannada, Malayalam, Oromo, 10 other languages

...that the grace which is spreading to more and more people may cause thanksgiving to abound to the glory of God.

II Corinthians 4:15

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Open Door to China

PHASE III: SAIPAN

A UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY TO REACH CHINA WITH THE MESSAGE OF CHRIST

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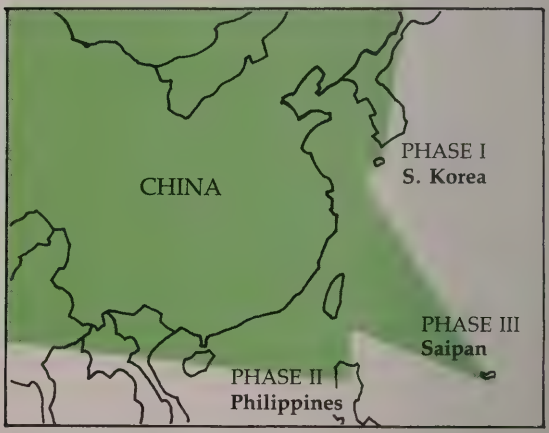

BEHIND THE BAMBOO CURTAIN

1949: The Communist forces had completed their takeover of mainland China.

Since then, Christians around the world have been praying for some kind of open door to Red China, where one billion people are imprisoned by a government promoting a new world order totally without God.

Today an estimated 25-50 million of these people are Christians. For 30 years many of these Chinese believers have undergone severe persecution and oppression.

Then in 1978 China began to recover from the crippling results of Mao Tse-tung's Cultural Revolution. Persecution of the church lessened. After 15 to 20 years in prison, some of the church's leaders were finally released.

THE SPIRIT IS MOVING IN CHINA

There has never been a time in China's 4,000 years of recorded history that the people have been more prepared for the liberating Gospel of Jesus Christ.

The challenge faces us all. How do we reach them?

There is hope! There is a way!

A NATION WIRED FOR SOUND

The People's Republic of China has been described as "a nation wired for sound." There are now over 100 million radios in China! And every one of those 100 million radios is an open door to a Chinese home.

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PHASE III: SAIPAN

FEBC's third dramatic thrust to saturate China with opportunities to hear of Christ's redeeming love is underway right now on the island of Saipan in the northern Mariana Islands of the Pacific.

The first 100,000 watt shortwave transmitter to be installed is scheduled to be on the air by spring 1983, with broadcasts to China in Mandarin and Cantonese.

From the outset, three highly efficient antennas will be installed looking out over the ocean towards China, the USSR, Indochina and Indonesia. Each antenna is capable of beaming programs on two separate frequencies simultaneously, such that up to six transmitters can be handled at the same time.

COSTS: PHASE III

Original amount needed: $2,000,000
Remaining amounts needed for completion:

Transmitter	$400,000
Transmitter Building	100,000
Antenna	150,000
Missionary home #1	5,000
Missionary home #2	5,000
Missionary home #3	5,000
Restoration of existing transmitter	40,000
Installation of 2 transmitters	40,000
Power substation	30,000
Power lines	50,000
Transmission lines	25,000
Power cables	20,000
Water supply system	10,000
Audio equipment	30,000
Contingency	150,000
Total needed:	**$ 910,000**

Letters from China . . .

. . . challenge us to renew our efforts to help meet the spiritual hunger of the Chinese people:

"I bought a radio in 1981. From then on, I listen to your broadcast on the truth of life . . . It helps me daily, and I learn how I should live . . ."

"I must admit that it was your broadcast that brought changes to our family's atmosphere. My wife, once a Red Guard, asked me to write to you for a Bible . . ."

"God has used this broadcast to give us spiritual nourishment. It is the bread of life that we eat every night, and the water that we drink every day."

Garrick Utley, NBC News reporter, said, **"In the West we may be living in the TV age, but in other parts of the world it is still radio that is reaching the masses."**

To the masses of people who will be touched through Open Door to China Phase III, you can take part in an important ministry. We need your concern, your financial assistance, and most of all, your prayers, to help complete these stations which will bring the message of Christ to people who are without God and without hope.

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FORGIVENESS

It seems to me that give is the biggest part of forgiveness.

Because it is not something you can earn. Or buy. Or get in any other way except have it given to you.

It is a little frightening to think about it. I mean really, lying-awake-in-the-dark-of-night thinking about it.

When you think about the price of forgiveness of sin, you feel about as big as a worm and about as important as half a worm, which is not very.

That is because forgiveness is all involved with the cross, and betrayal, and love so huge that you cannot ever begin to understand it. And it wouldn't be so bad except when you know that you need this kind of thing over and over, constantly, that is, and that no matter how hard you try or how good you are you never are really any better — well, you just want to hang your head in shame because that's about all you can do, at least that's all I can do and I have a hunch everybody in this respect is just the same.

Accept it

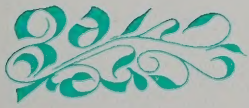
There is nothing you can do about forgiveness except accept it.

There is a lot, though, that forgiveness can do for you, and it does, whether you know it or not.

It can make you alive. I don't mean alive in the life-after-death way although that is a part of it too. I mean that after a while your shame becomes something you can stand because it finally begins to sink into you that if God in Christ loved you enough to die for you, which is what he did — not just for the other people but for you — then it becomes possible for you to live with yourself and be alive and that is what we are talking about.

There is nothing to compare forgiveness with because there is really, deep down, nothing that compares with it.

And that is all I know about forgiveness. Maybe that is all I need to know.



If thou, Lord, shouldest

keep account of sins,

who, O Lord,

could hold up his head?

Psalm 130:3-4

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